WHAT ARE YOU squauking about? WELL, YESTERDAY I WAS ASLEEP UNDER A THAT'S SOME WHAT'S THE FUSS DREAM tree and idreamed 4 SWELL DAME CAME UP AND KISSED ME!

WELL, NATURALLY I BECOME AFFECTIONIATE AND WHEN POOR I WAS HALF AWAKE I com! KISSED THE OW THINKING. IT WAS THE GIRL



FACES A HARD TASK ADOPT ONE-YEAR RULE CHIC GANDIL'S AVERAGE

AND WOULDN'T HURT

A DUMB ANIMAL P

FOR THE WORLD, DON'T YOU?

place Schmidt at First.

STAR AT THE INITIAL SACK

Hinted That Braves' Owners May Try to Coax Charley to Change His Mind.

BOSTON, January 31. - Just now 1 man to take the place of Charley adopted the one-year rule. Echmidt, their big first baseman. for good, which means that the Boston club is going to be without the services of one of the best first basemen in the While Schmidt's announcement came

as a great surprise to the Boston fans of such a possibility for some time. Last fall, at the close of the regular championship season, Schmidt notified Gaffney that he probably would not play this coming season. He is in business with his father in Baltimore, and told

Talked Over Telephone.

Talked Over Telephone.

The matter was not regarded as definited to membership in the Athletic Conference of Southern State Universities. Although 500 students are required for a college to be eligible to membership in the Southern Athletic Conference, an exception was made of Sewanee, which was declared eligible if it desired to come in. distance telephone. This was unsatisfactory, and Schmidt promised to write to Stallings stating how matters stood. He declared that he had done this notifying the Boston manager that he would not play any more.

The pulling out of Schmidt will leave to big hole in the Boston club to fill. was one of the best first basemen

playing the game, though not so of his si

better than he, and he was a big mark to throw to. The infielders had only to heave the ball in his direction and leave the rest to him. He was an aggressive, all-round player, and had a first-rate influence on other members

Was Not Expected. That Schmidt's declaration to Gaffner

last fall was not taken seriously is confirmed by the fact that Manager Stallings had made no provision to fill his place. In fact, he had said nothing about this up to the time he left Boston last Thursday. The chances are he will not allow Schmidt to get away from him if it is humanly possible to get him to recon-sider his determination. There does not appear to be any dif-

ferences between Schmidt and the club as to salary. Two years ago he signed as to salary. Two years ago he signed a contract for two years which still has one year to run. His salary, it is said, is something like \$5,000.

His business in Baltimore, he declares, suffers during his absence in the hase ball season, and he regards the prospects in that line as being better than any he has in base ball.

If Stallings has to dig up another first baseman he will do it—that is certain. He has at present on his team three players who have had some extain. He has at present on his team three players who have had some experience in the position—Magee, Snodgrass and Gowdy. Magee played first for the Fhillies before coming to Boston, and after Schmidt and Snodgrass had both been hurt last year finished out the season there for the Braves. Whether Stallings will rely upon one of these three to fill the position or goout and get another man remains to be seen. The latter seems more probable.

TO ENFORCE TRAINING RULE. Pacific Coast Will Hold Teams to

Three-Week Law. SAN FRANCISCO, January 31. - Pa

ers who think they are going to beat the barrier and evade the three-week training rule put in force by the league can expect to hear from Henry Berry.

"When we voted for three weeks of training," declared the San Francisco owner, "we meant just what we said. I will have no objection if some of the box want to show want to said the club also paid him the five-hundred-balf his games in 1915, so the reports say. boys want to shape themselves up at their own expense, but I am going to let out one awful howl if the owners try to sneak anything over."

ANOTHER NEW LEAGUE.

All-West Virginia May Organize for Coming Season.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 31. Following the announcement that the Ohio State League would reorganize for 1916 and include Charleston and Hunting-fon, W. Va., comes a statement from Charleston that the plan there is to shall away from the Ohio State and or-ganize an All-West Virginia League. Such a circuit, say the Charleston pro-moters of it, would command more in-terest from the fans than would con-nection with the cities in the proposed Ohio State circuit.

Manager Stallings Must Re- Southern State Institutions Under-

ity Code.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 31 .- The outhern Athletic Conference and the Athletic Conference of Southern State Universities, which opened meetings here Friday, adjourned Saturday. The former adopted a one-year rule, effective January 1, 1917, and also enacted resolutions forbidding its memlooks as if President Haughton and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic As-Manager Stallings of the Boston Na- sociation in the event that the latter first year he was in fast company. Gantional League club had an additional adopted a one-year rule, and members dil was born in St. Paul, Minn., and his task imposed upon them, and it is a of the Athletic Conference of Southern first major league job was with the

A committee was appointed to name officials for all games of the Southern Athletic Conference, the next meeting of which will be held in Charleston in

At its closing meeting this afternoon the Athletic Conference of Southern

Frost of Tennessee chairman and re-elected J. V. Coleman of South Carovitation to the University of Alabama and Kentucky State to join the conference and will hold its next meeting in Charlottesville, Va., the last Friday in January, 1917.

The action today leaves Vanderbilt, Sewanee, University of Alabama and Louisiana State as the only institutions of prominence in the south which are outside of the one-year rule. Ala-

BALTIMORE QUINT COMING. Champions to Play Empires Here

Next Saturday. team of the Champion Athletic and Literary Club, champions of Baltimore journey to the Capital city next Saturday and meet the Empire Ath- 1910. 7. letic Association in a return game for the one played here January 8. The Champs won the first match by the score of 36 to 20, and one of the most interesting and exciting games was contested before a crowd of 500. The battle should furnish some rare sport, as both teams have been playing great in the basket hall realm as both teams have been playing great in the basket ball realm.

The Champions will line up as follows: M. Yaffee and Benjamin Berkow, forwards: Harry Epstein, center; Robinson and Jay Schwab, guards, and Berman and Harrison, substitutes, while the Empires will have Myers, Smith and Brinkley, forwards; Wheeler, center; Sayer, Brady, Keene and Fessenden, guards. Manager Charles Levine is in charge of the locals, and would like to meet a few other strong teams of the Capital city. Address 117 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

PICKING GOOD CITIES.

New York State League May Take in Harrisburg and Reading.

PITTSBURGH, January 31. - Howar Earle, scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates and formerly manager in the New York State League, has been acting as agent of the league in investigating cities in Pennsylvania likely to accept franchises in the Farrell circuit. He is said to have reported that Harrisburg and Reading are the best looking prospects. The league will meet February 7, and may then deon what changes are necessar Albany now seems to be the drop out, and it will no give its franchise away.

GETS WHAT HE ASKED FOR.

Milwaukee Club Makes Good With Pitcher Cyril Slapnicka.

CHICAGO, January 31. - Pitcher Cyril and got a judgment for a bonus that cific Coast League managers or own- was not paid him for winning a certain number of games, evidently has patched up his differences, for it is announced that donar bonus he claimed for winning one-half his games in 1915, so the reports say. Whether the Milwaukee club expects to attempt to nullify the association salary limit.

LOOKING FOR TALENT.

Ducky Holmes May Get Several Brownies for Lincoln Team.

ST. LOUIS, January 31. - Manage League team spent the past week in St. Louis and other cities in the majors. fered propositions by both Cardinals and Browns that may develop into something for him. The Browns are reported to have given him Pitchers Crowley and East and First Baseman

SINCE ENTERING GAME

Has Collective Batting Record of .281 in the Majors-His Work for Washington.

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

Whichever major league club gets tionals' first baseman since Decoration bers from playing with non-members day of 1912, will acquire a .281 clouter, eligible for membership, but making and this despite the fact that Arnold, exceptions as to members of the who is today having his twenty-sev-Chicago White Sox in 1910. Comiskey's scouts had heard of Gandil out in Saction of being a second Hal Chase. He batted .282 for the Californians in 206 will be held in Charleston in at the same time that the Intercollegiate Association League pitchers cut his average to .193, and the cut meant his release to Montreal. Gandil lingered with the Royals until Decoration day of 1912, and then joined the Nationals, who paid Montreal a good sum for his release. Gandil's highest batting average in the International was .309, his lowest .304. Since joining the Nationals he has reached .318 in his best year—1913—and gone as low as .259 in his worst campaign, which was 1914.

Gandil's American League batting average is .281. He has played in 622

Record in American League.

Some of the accomplishments of Gandil in 1915 not shown in the official records are the hitting into of eight double plays, the letting in of five runs on errors and the gaining of seven Red Cross passes. This is his complete record in the American League, his best and worst years in each de-partment being shown:

Gandil's Major League Record. Triples, 51. Most in 1912 and 1915, 15; least in 1919, 3.
Housers 10 10. Most in 1914, 3; least in 1913, 1.

WATERBURYS ARE WINNERS. Brothers Capture Honors in Na-

BOSTON, January 31,-Final honors in the national racquet double championship tournament were won yes-

tional Racquet Tournament.

terday by Lawrence Waterbury and his brother, J. G. Waterbury of the New York Racquet Club. They defeated George K. Brooke and J. C. Wear of the Philadelphia Racquet and Tennis Club without much diffi-

culty, four games to one.

The Waterburys were at their best, but Brooke appeared a trifle unsteady, and he and his partner did not play as well as in their previous matches of the tournament. The games scores were 15—10, 8—15, 15—4, 15—5, 15—11.

Jack Souter, the Philadelphia professional and world racquet champion, played a match with Dave Gardner, the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club professional. Souter conceded his opponent five aces and then proceeded to defeat him three games to one, the sceres being 15—12, 6—15, 15—12,

culty, four games to one.

Slapnicka, who sued the Milwaukee club best interest of the country will be

basket ball court against the Alpha Physical Culture Club of New York, Physical Culture Club of New York, known as the Alpha Big Five. The game promises to be one of the best seen in years in Washington. It will be played at the G. A. R. Hall, Pennsyl. vania avenue between 14th and 15th streets. The Armstrong High School quint, which has a clean record this season, will play the Howard University team in the preliminary game, which starts at 8 o'clock prompt.

MANAGING THE CITY.

XII.—A Commission Thirty-Eight Years Old.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Long before the people of Galveston rescued their city from the ravages of the great storm of 1900 by turning the business of the town over to a commission and thereby started the spread of commission government, Washington had been successfully operated under that system. A commission of three men authorized to administer the affairs of the District of Columbia was created by act of Congress in June, 1878. A great deal of the beauty, cleanliness, fine paving, artistic lighting and other things which make the city so attractive to residents and visitors is due to this fact. Two of the Commissioners are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and must be residents of Washington. The third Commissioner of the District of Columbia is the executive from the Engineer Corps of the army.

This board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia is the executive from the Engineer Corps of the army.

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This board of Commissioners spend, which the Commissioners spend, must be resident of the United States has decreed that a utility is entitled to a fair return upon the value of the properties of the commissioners seen force, and makes all appropriations, which the Commissioners spend, must be resident of the United States has decreed that a utility is entitled to a fair return upon the value of the property of Washington. Congress passes all general laws, which the Commissioners spend, which the Commissioners spend, must be resident of the United States has decreed that a utility is entitled to a fair return upon the value of the properties of the commissioners spend, which the Commis f Commissioners is also the public tilities commission of the District of folumbia, with full authority to con-rol and regulate rates and service of

trol and regulate rates and service of street railways, gas and electric companies, telephones and taxicabs.

Nobody in Washington votes on anything. The people have no voice in either national or local affairs. In other words, the city which houses the seat of government of the greatest democracy in the world is an absolute monarchy, so far as its citizens are concerned. Good or bad, as this system may be in other respects, in one way it is a clear advantage. It gives absolutely equal rights to both sexes. No woman can claim that she is discriminated against politically in Washington. She enjoys every right or privilege enjoyed by a male.

For the upbuilding and upkeep of Washington every man, woman and child in the United States pays 6 cents a year, which makes the interest of the whole country in the Capital City something more than measurements.

trol by Congress, the present magnifi-cent city has been built at a cost of more than \$200,000,000, exclusive of government buildings, all of which are paid for by the United States. Having footed one-half of this bill, you are en-titled to consider Washington just as much your town as it is the town of much your town as it is the town of the folks that live here, and who have

While the "half and half," as it was called, has produced a magnificent city.

Half-and-Half Plan the cause Subject of Contention. rel between Congress and the people of Washington in recent years. Congress is asking, for instance, why their constituents should be taxed for one-half of the annual bill of the people of Washington. On the other hand, the people of Washington are asking why

mere 15—10, 8—15, 15—4, 15—6, 15—11.

Jack Souter, the Philadelphia professional and world racquet champion, played a match with Dave Gardner, the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club professional. Souter conceded his opponent five aces and then proceeded to defeat him three games to one, the sceres being 15—12, 6—15, 15—12, 15—12.

LAUDS NAMING OF BRANDEIS.

Robert Szold Regards Selection as Furthering Country's Interests.

Robert Szold Regards Selection as Furthering Country's Interests.

Robert Szold, an attorney of the Department of Justice, in an address last night before the Judah P. Benjamin Law Club at the Washington Hebrew Temple, declared that "nothing which the President has done to further the best interest of the country will be productive of more good than his nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Following the address of Mr. Szold the Club was addressed by Julius I. Peyser of the District bar. A debate was held between four members of the club was addressed by Julius I. Peyser of the District bar. A debate was held between four members of the club was addressed by Julius I. Peyser of the District bar. A debate was held between four members of the club on the proposition "that judges should be subject to recall."

Colored Quints to Play.

Next Friday night the Cardhal Machine of this city, colored chalppions of the United States, will defend its record of this and last season on the basket pail court against the Alpha Physical Culture Club of New York, This all other proposition "the proposition "that judges should be subject to recall."

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Unlike all other government estab

lishments in Washington, the District

with the result that a highly efficient organization for the conduct of the District's affairs has been built up. Not a week has passed for the last ten or fifteen years but what some representative of some American city has come to Washington to find out how best to render this or that municipal service.

priation of \$140,000 and employed experts to make a complete valuation of the two street railways, the electric light company, the gas company, the telephone company and the taxicab companies. This work is nearing completion, and when it is done there will be on record, for the first time in the history of Washington, actual and accurate information as to the exact amount upon which the utility companies are entitled to earn dividends. Rates will then be fixed on that basis.

District of Columbia workhouse, sit-

uated on 1,000 acres Workhouse Another

miles below Washington. Six hundred male and one hundred female prisoners are cared for there under "open treatment." They are housed at night in one-story dormitories containing from 100 to 200 persons each. In the daytime they are employed at outdoor work or at industrial work in a one-story building, at least one side of the influence of the warm weather, and all say that a cold snap and freezing temperatures now would seriously injure the fruit crops. Berry bushes, such as raspberries, blackberries, and even strawberries, have reside of the Potomac river, twenty-five which makes the interest of the whole country in the Capital City something more than mere sentiment. It is a financial as well as a patriotic interest. Six cents multiplied by 100, 100 to 200 persons each. In the day-time they are employed at outdoor work or at industrial work in a one-story dormitories containing from the day-time they are employed at outdoor work or at industrial work in a one-story during, at least one side of work or at industrial work in a one-story building, at least one side of which is open to all outdoors. There are no bolts, bars or locks on any of the buildings. The 1,000 acres are not even fenced and the 700 prisoners are watched over by fifty unarmed guards. The net result of five years' operation of the institution is that when prison-ers are discharged they are better men and women, physically and morally, than they were when committed—a re-sult just the opposite to that attained by most penal institutions. The significance of Washington's ex-perience with municipal government is

perience of Des Moines shows that a commission government will not be any more efficient than its members, and also that it will make their inefficiency strikingly apparent. Salem, the one city that went back, is too lonely to be significant. Of the other four hundred or more, the vast majority have enjoyed a striking success under the new city management. In most of them it is a success that has yet to stand the test of time and promises to stand it well well.

One big thing commission governnent has accomplished everywhere: it
has created a new municipal spirit,
riven the American citizen a new sense

WOOD PULP CARGOES

Discharged at Alexandria for West Virginia Mills.

Shipments of wood pulp from Alex andria to the paper-making plants in West Virginia have been quite brisk er Northumberland, from Baltimore in the past week, several vessels havin the past week, several vessels hav-ing arrived there from river points with the paper-making material aboard. The schooners Elizabeth Cliarke, Os-there. The schooners Elizabeth Clarke, Oscar, Mildred and Josephine Keas and have discharged or are lying at have discharged or are lying at Alexandria to discharge their cargoes of wood into cars to be taken to the mills. As soon as the vessels are light they will return to loading points after other cargoes. It is stated that receipts of paper-making wood will be heavy at Alexandria this spring and as rapidly as it is brought there it will be loaded on railroad cars to be taken to Pledmont and other points. The wood is being shipped by local

Tobacco Sent to Holland. In the past week a large shipment of

tobacco was loaded aboard the Hollandbound to Rotterdam, from which port it will finally find its way to the soldiers fighting in the trenches in lishments in Washington, the District is not under is not under Civil Service. Since the Under Civil Service. establishment of the commission thirty-eight years ago appointments and promotions have

ILL-TIMED WEATHER MAY RUIN FRUIT CROI

Orchards and Vineyards Far in Bud as They Should Be by Last of March.

Cold Snap Will Cost Growers of Maryland and Virginia Many Thousands of Dollars.

Serious injury to fruit trees is threat ened by the unseasonable weather and abnormally high temperatures that have prevailed for the last two weeks. Buds on peach and apple trees are be ginning to swell, current and other berry bushes are weeks ahead of their usual schedule as regards buddings, and orchardists and fruit growers are becoming seriously apprehensive of the results of cold snaps and hard freezes that are to be expected during Feb-

Peach growers throughout southern Maryland more than a week ago distrees were far advanced, the trees in whole orchards at that time showing buds as well developed as they normally would be in late March. As the abnormal temperatures for January continued the peach buds swelled until at the present time, according to many growers, a hard freeze—which may be expected at any time—would result in the practical destruction of the entire crop and the permanent injury of hundreds of thousands of trees.

Apprehensive in Virginia.

Reports from the apple-growing sec tions of the Shenandoah valley and the valley of Virginia indicate that, while the trees are not so far advanced as are the peach trees in lower altitudes, the Notable Achievement. of land on the Virginia weeks to a point where extreme cold weeks to a point where extreme cold weather would result in thousands of

sponded to the high temperatures of the last two weeks or more and are now as far advanced as they should now as far advanced as they should be two months from now with normal weather conditions. In many straw-berry plantations, it is reported, the young leaves have begun to push through the mulch of straw or grass with which the vines are covered, and a hard freeze would practically destroy the plants over large areas.

Berry Plants Far Advanced.

The significance of Washington's experience with municipal government is that it has lasted a long time. Of course, since the Commissioners are appointed by the President, and not elected by the people, the conditions are different from those in any other American city. Nevertheless, the essential principle of commission government is here, and it has worked well for a long time.

So uniform has the success of commission government been that an extended analysis of its results is scarcely necessary. Sumter has demonstrated that a high-priced city manager is not practicable in small towns, and that a small commission is highly so. The experience of Des Moines shows that a commission government will not be any more efficient than its members, and also that it will make their inefficiency strikingly apparent. Salem, the one city that went back, is too lonely to be significant. Of the other four hundred or more, the vast majority have enjoyed a striking success under the new joyed a striking success under the new all success and shrubs have not so far been notice-ably affected or influenced by the warm ably affected or influenced by the warm. and shrubs have not so far been notice-ably affected or influenced by the warm weather, though its continuance for another week, it is stated, probably would cause the buds to swell to such a point that a hard freeze would affect the follage.

American liner Osterdyke, at haltimore, dredges undergoing repairs; tug Cap

Ann Shea has arrived in Aquia creek from this city to load and return; from this city to load and return; a schooner Ruth Decker is reported on her way to this port from Newbern, N. C., with lumber; schooner scows Bush and Fisher, at Alexandria, will go to river points after wood pulp to be shipped from Alexandria to West Virginia; schooner Eugle is on her way to West Point from Baltimore after lumber; schooner Richard Tall will return to Upper Machodoc creek to load cord wood for the market here.

By BUD FISHER.

Daughters of King to Meet.

The senior branch of the Daughters of the King of St. John's Church, Georgetown, is to meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Rev. Christopher Sparling presiding. A mothers' meeting is to be held in the parish hall of the church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

John S. Rogers to Speak Here. John S. Rogers of the Church Club of

New York is to address the regular winter meeting of the Churchman's RALSTON & RICHARDSON and STAN-League to be held this evening at R League to be held this evening at o'clock at the Highlands apartmen house, Connecticut and California avenues.

Although British railroads rank fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers every year than are carried in any WINTER RESORTS.



HOTEL MORTON



GALEN ATLANTIC CITY, WERNERSVILLE,

Dennis, Superior location with an unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk A recognized standard of excellence Camery 600. MILITER J. BUZEN.

ARKANSAS. Eastern Branch vines and plants of all varieties are far advanced, and truckers say that in the event of a season

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS ISSUED A bulletin indorsing the radio-active waters of Hot Springs, Arkansas, for rheumatism, gout, kidney, liver, stomach and skin disorders.

LEGAL NOTICES. E. L. GIES, Attorney.

E. L. GIES, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Harry Dahis, Plaintiff, vs. Clara R. Dahis and George R. Lessig, Defendants.—Equity No. 33992.—The object of this suit is to secure a divorce "a vinculo matrimonil." On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1918, ordered that the defendant, George R. Lessig, cause his appearance to be entered herein, on or before the fortleth day, exclusive of all Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. A copy of this order to be published once a week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star prior to the said day. THOS, H. ANDERSON, Justice, (Seal.), A true copy.) Test. J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk. ja24,31,fe7

CONRAD H. SYME and JAMES FRAN-CIS SMITH, Attorneys.

wather, though its continuance of the water through its continuance of the continuance of the water through its continuance of the continuance of

LEGAL NOTICES.

J. P. EARNEST, Attorney.

CONRAD H. SYME and JAMES FRAN-CIS SMITH, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Holding a District Court.—In re-